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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1909.

THE REPUBLICAN KEYNOTE.

It cannot be said that Captain Kent's opening gun awakens very thunderous reverberations. His speech at Woodstock on Monday is safe and sane rather than hopelessly rebellious or devastating. It is due him to say that in dignity, directness, thoroughness, even in vigor, he seems to have made the very best of a weak hand. But to attach greater weight than that to the keynote oratory would doubtless be carrying the amenities too far.

The ammunition in the speech is of two kinds. One sort consists of pledges for specific reforms which have already been undertaken by the other party. Under this head come the declarations for equalized assessments and the reform of the tax-laws, for the abolition of the fee system, for bank examination and the reform of the banking law generally, for the employment of convicts on public works only. No change of administration will be needed to bring about these reforms, but we are glad to be assured again that our opponents concede their merit.

The other sort of ammunition is found in the usual and less specific assault upon the Democratic record at various points. Of such kind is that best-beloved staff and club of the "outs," the charge of extravagance—no urged so definitely here, we observe, as to commit the present "outs," should they ever convert themselves into "ins," too strictly to the cutting off of a particularly named lot of offices. Of such kind, too, is the attack on the public school system, which is found to be extravagantly run, inefficient and horribly polluted. This particular objection at once encounters the tremendous expansion and improvement which have taken place in the Virginia school system during the last few years, a definite progress, we believe, which is unsurpassed anywhere in the United States. How a clumsy and deficient system, rooted through and through with politics, could be making such a splendid and wholesome growth is a question which Captain Kent will doubtless explain to us on later stumps.

The transient and usually unfounded resentment in some quarters over the appointments to school superintendencies pays the way here to a proposal to elect "all school officials," a suggestion as well calculated to bolt and rivet politics into the school system as any other that might be proposed. Revision of the election machinery, with popular election of corporation commissioners "and all other State, county and district officers," is also recommended.

The Republican standard-bearer's speech makes good enough reading, though to follow him is to journey, for the most part, over a familiar ground. Or really illuminating criticism, of bold and novel suggestion for reform, there is little or nothing. Perhaps the general merits of the Democratic stewardship could have no better proof than the fact that this conscientious and painstaking critic, evidently scouring the whole field with a microscope, could return no stronger indictment against it than this. For the most part the stock criticisms which have successfully led the Republicans to defeat for many years are adjudged good enough still. They mean to have another center over the well-worn course, if only for the looks of the thing.

The handbook is the final test of good farming, and the proper balance between scientific information and practical ability must be seen somewhere on the folio between debit and credit. The farmer who keeps his books and studies the conclusions they present is the man who can, in the end, make the largest profit from a given acre.

If our Virginia farmers really studied their cash accounts, the result would be the making of many farms. In that case, the man who, unknown to himself, is raising and fattening cattle at a loss, while he is making money from his dairy, would sell his steers and buy more cows. The farmer whose little tobacco crop brings just half, in proportion, of what his truck yields, would let some one else work for the smokers, while he hoed his potatoes. The case cited by Davis Duffum, in the current issue of the Saturday Evening Post, is a farming sermon. We are there told of a dairyman who kept his books, but failed to keep the records of the individual cows. At the suggestion of a competent person, he made a tabulated account and soon discovered that fourteen cows had been a loss. He sold the unprofitable cows and profited by the deal. A similar table, based upon careful bookkeeping, will open the eyes of other farmers.

In the same manner the man who keeps accurate books is the only man who can estimate the value of different markets. If he knows, to a cent, how much it costs to bring his vegetables to a given market, where the price happens to be low, he can tell whether it will pay to go to a more distant market, where prices are higher. Five minutes' figuring on the back of the almanac may save him \$500 in a year. The day for slipshod farming is past. The demand is for wide-awake, competent and accurate farmers, who spend over their cashbooks the hours their predecessors wasted in whittling

Inter-racial policy, it may develop that Peary has done a bolder thing than lunching with Booker Washington. And so it goes. Lieutenant Shackleton missed the South Pole by 111 miles. Pending a new expedition, we may cherish the belief that there is no color line at that point. Otherwise, the map is all unrolled before us, and we find the line everywhere following the winds around the world. Wherever white man meets black the invisible barrier rears itself between. If there is a spot on the inhabited globe that has not yet felt it—just as a blot of ink is invisible on a coal pile—we suppose that it must be somewhere in Darkest Africa.

POLITICS AND THE CENSUS.

The President has done his utmost to separate pernicious political activity from the taking of the census. His rule forbidding any supervisor to hold political office, even membership in a partisan committee, may be described as tolerably drastic, and of it he writes to Secretary Nagel: "I wish to make this regulation as broad as possible, and wish it enforced without exception." There is unmistakable sincerity here, and Census Director Durand has taken his chief at his word. He has written to all supervisors so far appointed inquiring whether they are willing to sever any political connections they may hold, and asking for documentary evidence that they have done so. Pending receipt of their resignations, their commissions are withheld. Simultaneously we note that two appointees down in Georgia, one of each political faith, have been summarily removed. One of them declined to resign the chairmanship of the Republican Executive Committee. The other was charged with making his sub-appointments solely to boost the political stock of a certain Representative.

"This looks like real business, and is in the highest degree creditable to President Taft. In resolutely setting out to wrest the census from the spoilsman, he is about a great work, and we wish that his own broad and just spirit pulsed through all his co-partisans. But that is asking a good deal in sections where the President's party is largely held together by the magnetic power of the plum-tree. Here in Virginia we were accorded five Democratic supervisors and five Republican supervisors, which looked like an exactly equal and four-square division. But was it? Only two of the Democratic appointees were backed by indorsements from the Democratic organization. The remaining appointees got their recommendations elsewhere. Is it true that any or all of them were pledged beforehand to place half of their sub-appointments at the disposal of the Republican machine, and that through mysterious and subterranean influences their appointments depended upon their willingness thus to turn over their privileges to the other camp? If there is truth in this rumor, it appears that the equal and non-partisan division in Virginia is more apparent than real, since it goes without saying that no Republican supervisor is pledged to bestow half of his appointments upon Democrats.

It should always be remembered for Secretary Ballinger, however, that he never tried to Peary Mr. Pinchot. The new Gotham budget estimates that it will cost \$183,248,000 to run New York next year. If it was up to him to decide, we'd rather have the money.

BOOKKEEPING ON THE FARM.

Science and sense have not always been workmates on the farm. Many a man, with adequate knowledge of scientific farming, has been lacking in the ordinary, everyday, common sense that converts information into profit. Many good farmers who can read the signs of the time and the teeth of a horse know nothing of the methods which have transformed their calling. The historic example of Arthur Young, who knew more about agriculture than any man in England, yet bankrupted every farm he managed, does not lack parallels to-day.

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sticks. The profit is with the new order.

IN SIX MONTHS.

Commander Peary, repeating that he has Cook "nailed," states that the world will "probably get the full story in six months." This is a longer interval of time than most codes encourage after the passing of the fighting-word. The commander justifies his present policy of silence by the statement that so far "there have been only newspaper accounts of Dr. Cook's alleged polar trip, and these may or may not be accurate." Yet the commander has deemed them accurate enough to serve as the basis for wireless assaults upon his rival's integrity. The simple fact is that the details of the daily record are relatively of no moment at all here. The sole salient point is Cook's assertion that he has reached the pole. Peary, again flatly contradicting that assertion, will doubtless admit that the newspaper accounts are at least accurate to that extent. From a moral point of view, there is nothing to wait for. On the contrary, the time for both men to produce their respective sets of evidence is manifestly the present. Cook delaying to prove his statement that he has been to the pole is in no worse position than Peary resolutely declining to prove his continuous statements that Cook is a stranger to the truth.

Is it possible that each of these men has preferred to place himself in an inconceivably awkward position rather than jeopardize book royalties and syndicate receipts? Is our "material age" really so material that a splendid triumph of this sort is to be pitilessly reduced to dollars and cents? Certainly this is the last imaginable explanation for the present tactics of the two men that the people want to accept. A report published yesterday had it that Peary felt that, by holding off till Dr. Cook published an official signed statement, he, Peary, would have a fatter story to sell to the press. The report is, we hope and believe, utterly false. If money is the indispensable, even in epoch-making exploits, the American people would far rather take up public subscriptions for their heroes than have the humiliation of seeing them resolutely sparing for the strategic position at the box-office.

"Photographs of Mars," says the New York American, "show that life is possible there." Oh, well, it's possible in Texas, for that matter, though not always probable.

Is there such a thing as a Darktown Chautauqua circuit? If not, it is clearly due to Matt Hanson to start one. Why doesn't Zeppelin make a quick flying stab at the pole? There aren't any peritrees up there.

Admiral Dewey is waiting patiently to see whether the American people give Peary a house.

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A FRENCHMAN CLAIMS TO HAVE INVENTED A FLYING OMNIBUS.

What the world wants now is a flying messenger-boy.

Senator Bailey has already been boomed for the presidency, and now Senator Cuthbert wears a distinctly Barak-like expression. Texas is a big State and all that, but it ought to remember that there are a few of us up in this part of the old, who like to be President now and then.

The Paris Temps energetically denies that this country has a clear title to the North Pole. We think that our esteemed contemporary should give its editorial space to live topics, like the rotation of crops and the age of Ann.

To see a pennant flapping and flopping over a ball park is a sight which, from early adolescence, we could never abide.

"Taft to Begin Firing," says the headline. Alluding to Mr. Ballinger?

A DEMOCRAT DEFINED.

The Saratoga Platform Shows the Influence of Bryanism.

The Saratoga conference, after a session lasting two days, expressed its understanding of the essential principles and policies of Democracy. The result is a bold attempt to define what is a Democrat. Accordingly, we discover that a Democrat of the Saratoga variety is—

A strict constructionist;
 An eternal vigilant over the reserved rights of the States;
 A revenue tariff only advocate;
 An anti-subsidist;
 An equal taxer;
 An economical administrationist;
 An anti-imperialist (as affects the Philippines);
 One who favors popular election of United States Senators;
 Who favors direct election of delegates to nominating conventions;
 Who favors reformation of primary laws (these two planks being of local application);
 Who opposes the corporation tax, except when levied by State;
 Who favors the Federal income tax, and is a trust-buster.

Borrowed Jingles.

FALL TIME IN THE COUNTRY.

Fall time in the country,
 Ain't it ou' right?
 Hay is in the field,
 And apples goin' right.
 Joy is at the gate there,
 And the pumpkins are
 Take your places, fellows,
 An' swing your sweethearts all!

Fall time in the country,
 Sunshine in your soul;
 O let the world to live in,
 And let the pumpkins roll!
 Jest the finest country,
 An' never the pumpkins smile!
 Like your sweetheart smiles on you!

Forget the toll of summer;
 The fruits of it we reap!
 Happiness is with us,
 And the pumpkins are
 Ain't you glad you're livin'?
 Whittin' on the way?
 An' it's here off an' there!
 —Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Constitution.

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The Courts of Europe.

By La Marquise de Fontenay.

A KING NOT MOTOR ENTHUSIAST.
 ALTHOUGH KING EDWARD is one of the pioneers in the adoption of the automobile for locomotion, he is not a motor enthusiast, yet he has set his face in rather a pronounced fashion against motor-racing. The Kaiser, King Alfonso of Spain, the King of Saxony, King Leopold and King Victor Emmanuel, have all accorded their patronage to automobile racing, by their presence at the contests, in which indeed Prince Louis of Prussia and other scions of royalty have taken an active part. But King Edward VII. has pointedly refrained from attending any of these competitions, from bestowing any prizes, and even from congratulating the victors. He has never been present at one of the exhibitions of the motor cars, nor has he ever taken part in a motor race. In fact, he has no use for motor track racing, the occasion of the last great international motor show, the Olympia, in London, he furnished an even still more striking illustration of his views. For many of the public relations management that he would refuse to countenance the exhibition, unless not only racing cars, but even motor cycles, were to be exhibited. He was as much as in England the approval of the sovereign is indispensable to the exhibition of this kind, and royal disapproval would be a fatal blow to the management of the motor show. He yielded to the wishes of Edward VII. and issued a notice to the public that they were acting in the matter in deference to the commands of the king. His attitude in this respect is popular. For many of the public relations management that he would refuse to countenance the exhibition, unless not only racing cars, but even motor cycles, were to be exhibited. He was as much as in England the approval of the sovereign is indispensable to the exhibition of this kind, and royal disapproval would be a fatal blow to the management of the motor show. 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